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How precious is this gift of God! Beautifying this world of ours, As in the bracke they bend and nod-The flowers-the bright-hued flowers.

From the cradle down to the tomb. In every station, every age. Their varied beauty and perfume Our admiration doth engage.

What would childhood's season be Were there no flowers fair to cull? How dear would seem each vine and tree -Each hill and vale-how bleak and dull!

When heart to heart desires to speak In a language purer than ours, It takes the "angel's alphabet," And breathes its love through flowers. No other boon to earth, I ween,

Is so appropriate in all hours. So in its place in every scena As this-the modest flowers. We deck the bride with blossoms fair.

For her the orange-wreath we twine, And sure no gem upon her hair Could with a purer lustre shine. And when our loved lie cold in death.

We drop white flowers upon the bier, Fit emblems of the fleeting breath-The life that bloomed and faded here. Buds and blossoms are free to all,

In the home of wealth they have a place, And o'er the poor man's cottage wall The climbing roses hang with grace. Then bless the flowers, the precious flowers,

Hightening every scene of mirth. Less'ning the gleom of lonely hours-Making better and brighter earth.

All praise to Him who gave us flowers! Mete for the altar and the tomb! How bleak would be this world of ours 'Reft of their beauty and perfume.

Style in Old Times.

In 1762, Governor Hancock received his guests in a red velvet cap, within which was one of fine lines, turned up over the edge of the velvet one or two inches. He wore a blue damask gown, lined with silk, white satin small clothes, white stockings, and red morocco slip-pers. The judges of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, as late as 1773, wore robes of scarlet, laced with black velvet, and in summer, black silk gowns. Gentlemen wore coats of every variety of color, generally the cap and collar of velvet, of a different coler from the coat. In 1780, General Washington arrived in New York from Mount Vernon, to assume the duties of the Presidency. He was dressed in a full suit of Virginia home-spun. On his visit to New England he wore the old Continental uniform, except on the Sabbath, when he appeared in black. John Adams, when Vice Presi-dent, were a sword, and walked about the streets with his hat under his arm. At levees in Philadelphia, President Washington was clad in black velvet, his hair powdered and gathered behind in a silk bag, yellow gloves, knee and shoe buckles. He held in his hand a cocked hat, ornamented with a cockade, fringed about an inch deep with black feathers. A long sword in a white scabbard, with polished steel hilt, hung at

Plin Wife.

This is the way a senfaring man, recently married, "told the marines" what sort of a wife he had secared: "My wife is just as handsome a craft as ever left a millimery dry dock; is clipperbuilt, and with a figure-head not often seen on a small craft. Her length of head is five feet night inches. keel is five feet eight inches; displaces twenty seven feet of air; of light draft, which adds to her speed in a ball-room; which adds to her speed in a ball-room; full amidships; spare and trim at her bow. At the time we were spiced ahe was newly rigged fore and alt, with studdingsails of lace and flowers, mainsail part silk, forestaysails of Valenciennes. Her frame was of the best steel, covered with silk, with whalebone stanchions. She also has a set of stormanils for rough weather, and is rigged out in a small set of canvas for light squalls, which are liable to occur in this latitude sooner or later. I am told, in latitude sooner or later. I am told, in running down the street before the wind, she answers the helm beautifully, and "Do not be afeard, my dears. Them's handsomer craft passes her.

Charles Dickens and the Blind Children.

Talking of the pretty school-mistress, reminds me of something I heard her telling her boys and girls one day when they were seated about her on the wil-low-stumps as usual: She said:

"Do you remember General S-t. my dears, who once visited us in the

schoolrooms?"
"Oh yes!" cried the children.
"Well, when he took tea with me on that afternoon he happened to say that his boy had just been reading the Old Curiosity Shop with great delight.
"Now, as I knew that the General's

only son was blind, I was not a little puzzied. Probably General S—t read my feelings in my face, for he added:

"Did you never hear of Charles Dickens' visit to the blind asylum where Benny was taught? He talked with the children and became so very much in-terested in them that he decided to have an edition of the Old Curiosity Shop printed in raised letters for their use "Bless their hearts, they shall find Little Nell in the dark!" he said all aglow.
And so, in time, my boy was bending
over the story, as happy a little fellow as
one could wish to see?

"'Did he rend it easily," I asked.

"'Oh yes, quite so, said the General,
cheerfully. 'The letters, white as the

cheerfully. 'The letters, white as the rest of the page, are raised, and are about an eighth of an inch long. Benny about an eighth of an inch lines one by runs his finger along the lines one by one, and understands every word. You would think he had eyes in his finger tips. The sense of feeling is very acute, you know, when one's sight is gone."
"I like Dickens more than ever now,"

said one of the boys when the schoolmistress finished her story.

"And so do I," said four of the chil-Wall Street, Present and Past,

Wall street, so much derided by commonplace cities as the devil's exchange, is at this moment a mirror of what is bears. Rufus Hatch, whose operation with any more, but I'm up to business when Michigan Southern stock in 1867 netted the chip is knocked from my shoulder. \$2,185,000, has been exploded by Gould, and has sailed for Europe. Henry Keep has been five years asleep under a \$1,-000,000 mausoleum, and his wife has found a husband for the \$4,000,000 he left her in Judge Schley, of Georgia. Vanderbilt no longer visits the street, and his stocks hold their high figure from the integrity of the man; that is, Vanderbilt will not permit his own stocks to fall on his friends, although the condition of the Lake Shore Railroad seems to be anything but sound Jim Fisk died the brawler's death he coveted. Horace Clark passed away with the screnity he had lived. I saw Leonard Jerome, a few days ago, lunchtog in the park, passe and indifferent. He was the Sardanapalus of the street, and under his domination Pacific Mail sold at 329. With more intelligence than any other broker, educated at Princeton, he lost millions by foolishly remaining up-town at pleasure on the day his company held its annual meet-ing. He is now worth three quarters of a million, which he husbands as closely as he can, and avoids the streets. Tom Durant dropped out of prominence very much for the reasons which exhausted Jerome-pleasure and extravagance. There are no such times, at present, for rapid speculation as in the period of the was and succeeding it. Dr. Shelton, the hermit operator, who used to appear late in the autumn from his country estate, and carry 75,000 shares at a time, bearing gold meanwhile, is only a tradition now. Amasa Stone and Alexander Mitchell, who are great railway officials, sent in their orders at times, but have

Jamrach, a London dealer in animals, gives the particulars of tiger capture in Asia. Full-grown tigers are never brought away for the use of showmen, as they cannot be tamed, and make trouble by gnawing and breaking their cages. Therefore only those under six months of age are captured. The natives stealthily watch the lairs at the time of brooding, and upon waylaying a time of brooding, and upon waylaying a male at a distance from the female and her litter, shoot him. For his head they get a government reward of fifty rupees. When the cubs are old enough to live without their mother, she is also shot and beheaded. The capture of the young onea is then safe and easy. They are kept at Calcutta until after teething, and are thence sent to the purchasers. and are thence sent to the purchasers. The Sultan of Turkey buys many, but The Sultan of Turkey bays many, but most of them go to the menageries in various parts of the world. Tigers are also killed by the natives for their skins, which, if handsomely marked, are worth a hundred rupees each. The claws, too, are bought by the Indian jewelers and sold for ornaments. Jamrach says that the number of men eaten by tigers in Singapore is very great, and that an average of one Chinese woodchopper disappears every day. disappears every day.

grown conservatives .- " Gath."

Punch tells and pictures a story of a poor inebriate standing in front of one of the cases devoted to the ophidian family in the Royal Zoological Gardens of London. Around him are some half dozen other persons, ranging from small boys up to senile old gentlemen, and in-cluding two or three pert chambermaids. All the party—with the exception of the inebriate—is gaping with fright at the horrid spectacle of a dozen or more hoaconstrictors confined in a cage. The old gentlemen tremble, the chambermaids are on the eve of shricking, and the small boys on the point of running away, when lo! the poor insbriate comes to their rescue. Casting s contemptu-ous glance at the glass case—beneath which in sinuous folds lie the largest development of the first cause of man's ruin he turns to the crowd and says: Them's bless you, they won't hurt you."

Professor Cope has prepared for the Smithsonian Institution a list of all the reptiles which have been hitherto dis-covered in America north of Mexico. Of 337 species admitted by him, 125 are snakes, 82 lizards, 41 turtles, and 2 crocodilians; 20 of the snakes are poisonous.

17 being rattlesnakes, copperheads, and water moccasins, and 3 coral snakes—the last are related to the viper of England, and are beautifully annulated with red or scarlet, yellow, and black. Of the non venomous anakes 103 belong to forms that are generally familiar, while two are sluggish and worm-like creatures, which have hence been called "Scolecophidians," or worm-snakes.

5 are getkees, and I resembles in form a snake rather than an ordinary lizard, and is without feet; it is the glass snake of the Southern States, and obtains its name on account of its fragility and the ready separation of the tail.

Of the 82 lizards, 76 are typical forms

Of the tortoises, 38 are terrestrial of fresh water, and 2 salt water species, having flippers for swimming, instead of

true feet.

Of the crocodilians, I is the common alligator, so familiar to those who have traversed the water course of our Southern States, and another is a true croco-dile, and has only been for a short time known as an inhabitant of certain rivers

Police Court Sketches-a Reg'lar, "He's a regular," said Bijah, as he brought out Richard Dolan. "He says he can kick the top of your head off as slick as buttermilk running off the table. and he's been cussing and taking on awfully.

"You made those remarks, did you?" asked the court, as he laid aside his Seek-no-further. "No. sir-never said a word," replied

Richard. "Because," continued the court, "when a man wants to lay for me, and do kick taking place everywhere. Instead of a ing and so forth, he needn't hold back dozen heroes in its Pantheon, there is but one—Jay Gould. He has nearly broken Daniel Drew, the head of the out nights with the boys and hook melons out nights with the boys and hook melons

> "It's a lie!" exclaimed the prisoner. "That's all I want to hear of that!" replied his honor, lifting his spectacles. "I see by your tace that you are a low-down, good-for-nothing loafer, and I send you up for three months."

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The prisoner grasped the iron railing, but Bijah fastened his cant-hooks into the fellow's neck-haudkerchief, gave a half twist, and Richard Dolan followed along behind, his face the color of a horse-plum. The old janitor is a regular hook-and-ladder company in himself, and when he fastens to anything it's got to come, if it isn't chained.

The plaster model of the statue of Senator Sumner, which is to be placed upon the monument in the Boston City Hall, has arrived from Rome, but has been so badly broken in the passage, owing to careless packing, that it is doubtful if it can be put together for the

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